

BY AUTHORITY.

National Holiday.

January 17, 1897, falling on Sunday, Saturday, January 16, 1897, will be observed as a National Holiday and all Government Offices through out the Republic will be closed on that day.

J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior,
Interior Office, December 31, 1896.
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The Evening Bulletin,

DANIEL LOGAN, Editor.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8, 1897.

PACIFIC CABLE.

It was believed in London, at the date of a recent dispatch, that the report of the Pacific Cable Commission would recommend a state owned cable, and urge the necessity for a special survey being made. The Commission had adjourned until December 29—the day our latest mail left San Francisco—in order that Secretary Chamberlain might be consulted. A state owned cable would doubtless be the most advantageous to the universal public, in affording the minimum of both general and press rates for messages. The adoption of the postal telegraph in Great Britain makes British transition to government submarine telegraphy easy, and it is a wonder the whole world does not place telegraphic facilities on the same footing as letter, parcel and money transmission. There is not the least doubt that if the United States Congress could be induced to compose itself to a set deliberation over the matter of a Pacific cable, without any reference to the interests of speculators asking for absurd and audacious monopolies, an American cable would even yet have a chance of being completed before a British one. Between Honolulu and San Francisco the American surveys are ready for the constructors, while, as just seen, the British projectors contemplate new surveys between the northern and southern hemispheres. It would be much better for both Americans and Hawaiians to wait a little longer for cable communication, than to tie both countries up with a monopoly for twenty years with rates that are known to be exorbitant. The opinion is growing upon B. A. BURN, with every day's consideration, that it would be perfectly safe for Hawaii to establish a cable to the Pacific Coast at her own expense. It would certainly be largely used by the United States Government, which would have the option of paying regular rates or buying freedom of use with an annual subvention. Japan might with almost certainty be expected to run a line promptly for connection with the Hawaiian link. Surveys are extant showing a shoal route on the summit of an elevation between here and Japan. Regarding the United States surveys hence to the Pacific Coast, it would be propitious to imagine that they would not—willingly, nay cordially—be placed at the disposal of a Hawaiian cable enterprise.

By fittingly honoring the memory of the distinguished representative of the United States, who has been overtaken by death at his post of duty in this capital, the Government and people of Hawaii honor themselves and establish a new bond of friendly relations between the two countries. It may be that by his death the learned diplomat shall have done more to make the whole vast Union regard Hawaii with real affection than the most kindly dictation of the official dispatches in which when he lived he reported upon

Hawaiian affairs. Apart from all international considerations, however, the lamented Minister has earned the affectionate remembrance of all residents who knew him as a man and a member of the community.

Manager Frawley's impressions of life in the Hawaiian Islands are very interesting, besides being free from mistakes than the writings of the average visitor. He falls into a few errors, such as stating that Japanese laborers cannot stay in the country after their contracts have expired, which is about the only one important to be corrected. It is Chinese contract laborers only who are under that condition of admission, as the Japanese have rights of residence by treaty.

"POOR WHITE TRASH."

Tribute to the Despised Element by a Southerner.

In a telegraphic summary of congressional proceedings the following is found:

Walker (rep.), of Massachusetts, warmly endorsed the principle of the civil service law, which he declared was the controlling principle of every well regulated business concern.

A remark of Walker's about the "poor white trash" of the south drew from William (dem.), of Mississippi, an eloquent and stinging rebuke. He characterized the so-called white trash of the south as the most insignificant raw material in this country for the making of manhood and womanhood. The south, he said, was today the only American part of America and from the "poor white trash" of the south sprang Henry Clay, Andrew Jackson and Abe Lincoln. The latter's magnificent courage and keen sense of humor was southern and "poor white trash" at that.

Walker repudiated the suggestion that a slur was contained in his reference to the poor white trash. He said he had referred to a class well known in history, who, before the war, were exiled to the mountains and had the contempt both of the wealthy slave owners and the negroes.

To Have a New Propeller.

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—ON—

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— AT —

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DAVID DAYTON,
Administrator of the Estate of Charles Hammer, deceased.
Honolulu, Dec. 18, 1896. 497-101

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